

THE HERALD.
Arrival and Departure of the
Mails.
The Eastern Mail leaves at 9 1/2 a. m., and arrives at 1 p. m.
The Western Mail leaves at 2 p. m., and arrives at 6 1/2 p. m.
Sulphur Springs, Fardville, Haynesville and Fardville leaves every Thursday at 6 p. m., and arrives Saturday at 3 p. m.
The Owensboro mail, via Bala, Buffalo, Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a. m., and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m.
The Centertown mail arrives at 10 a. m., and departs at 11 a. m. Wednesday.
C. J. LAWTON, Postmaster.

A Large-Hearted View of the Indian.
[Philadelphia Bulletin.]
"I don't take the same view of the North American Indian that most people do," said Professor Bangs, in a discussion down at the grocery store in a suburban town, the other night. "Now some think that the red man displays a want of good taste in declining to wash himself, but I don't. What is dirt? It is simply matter, the same kind of matter that exists everywhere. The earth is made of dirt; the things we eat are dirt, and they grow in the dirt; and when we die and are buried we return again to the dirt from which we were made. Science says that all dirt is clean. The savage Indian knows this: his original mind grasps this idea; he has his eagle eye on science, and he has no soap. Dirt is warm. A layer one-sixteenth of an inch thick on a man is said by professor Huxley to be as comfortable as a fifty dollars' suit of clothes. Why then should the child of the forest undress himself once a week by scraping this off, and expose himself to the rude blast of winter? He has too much sense. His head is too level to let him take a square wash more than every two hundred years, and even then he don't rub hard."

"And then in regard to his practice of eating dogs; why should a man eat a dog? A dog sometimes eats a man, and turn about is fair play. A well-digested dog stewed away on the inside of a Choctaw squaw does more to advance civilization and the christian religion than a dog that barks all night in a back yard and makes people get up out of bed and swear, don't it? And nothing is more nutritious than dog. Professor Huxley says that one pound of dog's hind leg nourishes the vital forces more than a wagon load of bread and corned beef. It contains more phosphorus and carbon. When dogs are alive they agree with men, and there is no reason why they shouldn't when they are dead. This nation will enter upon a glorious destiny when it stops raising corn and potatoes and devotes itself more to growing crops of puppies."

"Now many ignorant people consider scalping inhuman. I don't. I look upon it as one of the most beneficent processes ever introduced for the amelioration of the sufferings of the human race. What is hair? It is an excrescence. If it grows it costs a man a good deal of money and trouble to keep it cut. If it falls out the man becomes bald and the flies bother him. What does the Indian do in this emergency? With characteristic sagacity he lifts out the whole scalp and ends the annoyance and expense. And then look at the saving from other sources. Prof. Huxley estimates that two thousand pounds of the food that a man eats in a year go to nourish his hair. Remove that hair and you save that much food. If I had my way I would have every baby scalped when it is vaccinated as a measure of political economy. That would be statesmanship. I have a notion to organize a political party on the basis of baby scalping and to go on the stump to advocate it. If people had any sense I might run into the presidency as a baby-scalper."

"And as for the matter of the Indians wearing rings through their noses I don't see why people complain of that. Look at the advantage it gives a man when he wants to hold on to anything. If a hurricane strikes an Indian all he does is to hook his nose to a tree, and there he is, fast and sound. And it gives him something to rest his pipe on when he smokes, while, in the case of a man with a pug, the ring helps to jam his proboscis down, and to make it a roman nose. But I look at him from a sanitary point of view. The Indian suffers from catarrh. Now what will cure that disease? Metal in the nose in which electricity can be collected. Prof. Huxley says that the electricity in a metal ring two inches in diameter will cure more catarrh than all the medicines between here and Kansas. The child of nature with wonderful instinct has perceived this, and he teaches us a lesson. When we, with our high civilization, begin to throw away finger-rings and ear-rings and to wear rings in our noses we will be a harder race. I am going to direct the attention of Congress to the matter."

"Then take the objections that are urged to the Indian practice of driving a stake through a man and building a bonfire on his stomach. What is their idea? They want to hold that man down. If they sit on him they will obstruct the view of him. They put a stake through him, and there he is secured by simple means, and it is driven in carefully it may do him good. Prof. Huxley says that he once knew of a man who was cured of yellow jaundice by falling on a pale-fence, and having a sharp pointed piling run into him. And the bonfire may be equally healthy. When a man's stomach is out of order you put a mustard plaster on it. Why? To warm it. The

red man has the same idea. He takes a few taggots, lights them, and applies them to the abdomen. It is a certain cure. Prof. Huxley—
"Oh, dry up about Prof. Huxley!" exclaimed Meigs, the storekeeper, at this juncture.

Neatness.
It speaks well for a boy when he begins to study the cut of his collar and the arrangement of his necktie; when the parting of his hair and the stage of his finger-nails become matters of vital importance, and torn pants and unbrushed boots serious calamities. These show that he possesses proper pride; and if a little vanity creeps in it can be easily crushed in time. Says Chesterfield: "I would rather have a young fellow too much than too little dressed; the excess on that side will wear off with a little age and reflection; but if he is negligent at twenty, he will be slovenly at forty, and a sink at fifty years old. Dress yourself fine when others are fine, and plain when others are plain; but take care always that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward air."

Why he Desecrated the Packard Lighthouse.
After Mr. Barrett, of Rapides, had been sworn in as a member of the Lower House of the Nicholls Legislature, he arose to a question of privilege and said:
"I was elected by a constituency of whites and blacks, and I have come here because it is here that I can represent the property and intelligence of the land. The other House is a den of thieves, presided over by four scoundrels, who are passing confiscation laws, confiscating the property of the people, and by appropriating laws, stealing everything that we have got. I stayed there six days, and I saw my property, which I acquired by honest industry, legislated from me. I could not stand it any longer. That is the reason I am here."

A few nights ago a woman with a babe hugged close to her bosom, wrapped in a thin, worn shawl, was taken from the streets of New York, the babe frozen to death and the mother so chilled and benumbed that she did not know her child was dead. She had been driven into the street by her drunken husband. Can one name a crime in the catalogue of monstrosities that alcohol is not guilty of? The devil himself could not do it.

A young French girl, who was born without arms, uses her mouth in the most extraordinary manner. She can write with the greatest facility, can thread the finest needle, embroider, knit, do crochet work, mark linen, etc., with marvelous regularity, and can even with her mouth tie a sailors knot.

Recently a drunkard's child died and its mother gave its father some money with which to buy a shroud. On his way to the store he stopped in a saloon, and was put out at midnight very drunk after having spent the last cent for drink. The wretchedness of such a being is only surpassed by the brute who sold him the liquor.

Demosthenes was probably a more effective orator than any whom the late political campaign brought before the American people, but it should be remembered that he didn't have to hurry through his speeches for fear that the Committee would go out and take a drink without him.—Brooklyn Argus.

Theodore Hook once dined with Hatchett, at his delightful village of Belle Vue, famous for its culinary completeness. "Ah, my dear fellow," said his host, deprecatingly, "I am sorry to say that you'll not get to day such a dinner as our friend Tom Moore gave us." "Certainly not," replied Hook, "from a Hatchett one can expect nothing but a chop."

Unquestionably Noah exercised his best judgment when he stocked the Ark, but humanity will never cease running its fingers through its hair and wondering why he imported bed-bug seed.

Every heart knows its own sadness best, and will not betray it. You can't tell from the expression of a woman's face when a whale bone is sticking in her.

Cleveland young women write comments on the margin of the library novels they read. "The pangs of love is grate I have been there myself!"—Courier-Journal.

A woman's hand. How beautifully molded, how faultless in symmetry, how soft and gentle and yielding, and oh, how much of gentle memory its pressure conveys! Yet we don't like it in our hair.

The girls that bet kisses upon the election are reported to be very impatient about it.
Macaulay declares that from the moment a man takes seriously to a political career all possibility of personal friendship is destroyed.
A Danbury girl says a frosty moustache is just like a plate of ice-cream.

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